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FOR PRESIDENT.

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Our Sater Eranblin, Dr. HORACE GREELEY. OF CHAPPAGUA.

" And that old Friend, to ones and Mand,

The Arrest of the Burglars.

The evidence against ex-Councilman HAG BRIY and Mr. BAULCH, charged with stealing the vouchers from the Comptroller's office, appears to be conclusive. It clears Mr. Con-NOLLY from all suspicion, but it throws : terrible shadow upon the members of the Ring who were endeavoring to force the Comptroller to resign,

The action of the Police Department may well excite the gravest apprehension. The assertion that HAGERTY went to Saratoga after the robbery in the company of a Police Commissioner indicates that the robtery was committed with the knowledge of police officials, and that they have made and are making, every effort to shield the

The case properly belonged to Justice LEDWITH. It seems to have been taker away from him through a shallow trick The people are not in a mood tamely to submit to any more roguery. The investigation must be thorough, and sure punish ment must follow a conviction. We should be sorry to believe that either Justice DOWLING or District Attorney GARVIN could sheer from the plain path of their public duty to shield any official, no matter how high his station.

The Tweed Meeting To-night.

The meeting of the friends of Mr. Tween to be held at Tweed Plaza to night will assemble under melancholy auspices. We presume, however, that it will be a large meeting, and that much feeling will be expressed. Mr. Tweed has a great many friends who would stand by him even if the charges of public robbery which are so generally believed were proved true, and if the man himself were infigured in the State

We do not undertake to suggest to the speakers at this meeting the line of ramarks which they ought to pursue in reference to the most obvious topics of the occasion : but as it is to be a Democratic meeting, there are two democratic principles which we desire to commend to their attention, and in favor of which we hope they will express themselves earnestly and without reserve. These principles are : first, that all elections should be honest, no man voting who is not entitled to vote, no man voting more than once, and all the votes being honestly counted, so that the will of the people may be really manifested in the election; and secandly, that no man shall hold more than one

affice at a time. These two great principles, without which republican institutions cannot be preserved, will, we hope, receive to night the hearty endorsement of Mr. TWEED and all his followers. We can assure them that they are principles that will stand, and that will in due time be established in the legislation and practice of this State. Let Mr. TWEED and his supporters proclaim their adherence to the principle of honest elections and the principle that no man shall hold more than one office, and they may be sure that they will be in harmony with the real democracy everywhere. If at the same time they should insert in their platform a resolution against stealing, no one will question its orthodoxy or its sincerity.

How Shall we Welcome the Grand Duke? A certain portion of the great American people are soon to have another exceptional opportunity to make fools of themselves. In a few days we shall have a real prince among us. Prince ALEXIS of Russia, the Imperial Grand Duke, and an officer of the Russian Navy, is expected to arrive in this fity in two or three weeks. Those members of the community who imagine that they themselves constitute a select and somewhat a gher than human order of beings, denomiaated " society," are in a flutter; and we are mformed that three hundred well-known rentlemen of the city of New York have assured themselves of an opportunity to bask for a few brief moments in the glow of monarchy, at an expense of one hundred

follars each. No sooper was it ascertained that the Brand Duke was certainly to visit this coun ry, than some of these well-known gentle men determined to organize a grand commitsee of reception. It is not very clear who shose the members of this committee, or whom or what they represent. Of course they do not represent the public of Now York city. We all know very well that a committee which did would be constituted in an exceedingly different manner. It is probable that a portion of the members, at least, were self-elected, and that those so chosen elected the rest. By virtue of this simple and doubtless satisfactory process, they seek to assume something of a public character, and they will meet the Russian

prince estensibly in a representative capacity. And what do they represent? Is it not that incarrate snobbishness which THACK-ERAY so delighted to satirize? They certainly represent one hundred dollars apiecegaid for what? Paid that they might shine

American society in the eyes of a real prince; the personnted gentleman baled his termenter paid that they might control all access to the imperial amguate during his stay in New served. It is said with reference to this case York; paid that insatiate female longings to whirl lightly through the enchanting waltz, supported by the encircling arm of a prince, might perhaps be realized; paid with motives which our distinguished visitor, who that in such a case damages for injury done to is said to be a man of intelligence and discretion, would mest heartily despise it he understood them.

We like Russia and the Russians pretty well, though we don't like their political system. We desire to see Prince ALEXIS cordially welcomed, on account of the friendship which has existed between his country and ours. He is a naval officer, and the officers of the United States Navy should show him every attention, public or private, in their power. He is a gentleman, and we should be glad to see extended to him the kindest social hospitality. The banding together, however, of three hundred individuals, whose first act is the payment of one hundred dollars each into a common fund "to defray expenses," the nature of which is not stated, does not look toward quiet and refined social hospitality by any means. It is a forerunner of such scenes as attended the visit of the Prince of WALES-an occasion which, it is universally conceded, we have little reason to remember with pride. All that is to be repeated. There is to be an escort of our volunteer military from the landing place, a reception break fast at the hotel, a visit to the public buildings of the city-and we would suggest that the new Court House be pointed out as the most interesting of the lot-and finally a grand ball at the Academy of Music, The

reporters next morning will tell us how,

"At ten before the ball-room door
His moighty Excellence was:
He smolled and bowel to all the crowd—
So gergapus and immense he was."

And if the great novellat who wrote these lines could look in upon the shining scene, pre sided over by the one-hundred-dollar committeemen in all their pride, how he would smile at the snobbishness which offensive as it was to him amid the life of an encient kingdom, is so much more offensive in a democratic republic.

Why Doesn't He Resign ! In a speech delivered at the Cooper Instiate on Wednesday evening to a meeting of Democrats opposed to Tammany Hall, the Hon. R. B. ROOSEVELT advised that all outside Democratic factions should be united, so that their delegation might be admitted to sents in the State Convention as the regular delegation, Tammany being rejected 'If that course is not pursued," said Mr. ROOSEVELT, "I will resign." This is all right, and we do not question that the advice which Mr. ROOSENELL gave to his associates in the meeting was good and judicious; but we submit to him that there is another resignation which ought to precede that of his place as Chairman of the Democratic Union. He holds a seat in Congress as member for the Fourth District of this city to which be was never rightfully elected. He was declared to be elected by a fraud committed by order of PETER B. SWEENY and WILLIAM M. TWEED, whose pet and champion he was. Now the first thing he should do is to dispossess himself of the fruits of that fraud. Let him resign his seat in Congress, and then he will stand before the community with clean hands. Now he appears in the attitude of a man shouting "Stop thief!" while his own pockets are stuffed full of stole goods.

Before Mr. ROOSEVELT says anything more about resigning an office in a political faction which he holds by unquestionable right, he should resign the place in Congress which he holds by unquestionable fraud.

We feel ourselves authorized to state that the Hon. PETER B. SWEENY is no longer of andidate for the office of United States Sen-

The Boston Journal says that on more than one occasion Senator Suman has expressed his opinion that "Gen. GRANT is the lowest man who ever sat in the Presidential chair: lower intellectually than Andrew Johnson; lower morally than FRANKLIN PIEUCE, and lower socially, be cause in private life Mr. Pinnen was a gentle

This, says the Journal, is the exact language used by Mr. Sunner. The same authority add that the Squator does not besitate to sa" that Gen, GRANT should be hapeached for his conduct toward San Domingo.

Now that the rule of BRIGHAM YOUNG in Utah is shaken, curious developments relating to the proceedings of former Legislatures in that l'erritory are likely to be brought to light. This body has hitherto been entirely under the control of Buignam and the authorities of the Mor mon Church, and has of course endeavored to promote the interests of the Suints in all practicable ways. Among other curious proceedings, one Legislature passed a law making a liberal donation of United States property to one of Baug-MAM's spostles. This law gave to Grongs A Swirn, one of the Twelve, the exclusive control of the timber of the cufions on the east side of the ranges of mountains west of Jordan; and authorized him to direct when, where, and by whom timber might be taken therefrom. Under cover of this preposterous act, Apostle Shith is said to have carried on a rousing and profitable business in selling timber from the public domain. The importance of this fraudulent monopoly will be appreciated when it is considered that the valleys of Utah furnish no timber what ever, and that the canons afford the only home source for supplies of firewood, ferring material; or lumber of any description.

The Mont Cenis tunnel, which has just formally opened, is seven and four-fifths illes long, and runs through alternate layers of chist, limestone, and gypsum, 3,480 feet below he crest of the mountain. Its completion gives a direct line of railway from Calais, on the Straits of Dover, through Southern France, to Brindisi, on the Adriatio. The work was begun by Sardinis in 1857, and its total cost will amount to about \$15,600,000. When Savoy was incorpora ted with Franco.in 1550, the Franch Garenament agreed to share the expense necessary to conlete the work, undertaking to pay 20,000,000 rancs, and afterward the further sum of 5,500, 00 francs, toward it. The masonry is said to be excellent throughout, and no inconvenience from smcke, steam, or mephitic air is expari enced, notwithstanding the fact test no vesti

An organ grinder in Dalston, England, has been fixed forty shillings for driving a Mr. Ban-RETT, a musical composer, to the verge of dis traction, and rendering it impossible for him to pursue his professional avocations. When asked on more loudly and more persistently than ever, e-asticuous as the bright particular stars of a until finally forbearance ceased to be a virtue and I possibly prove a boomerang,

before a magistrate, who dealt with him as he dethat fines do not afford a sufficient penalty for such offences; and that what is wanted is short act empowering a householder to assault any organ-grinder who plays after warning within a hundred yards of his house, and providing the organ are not sustainable, and that the death of the grinder should be considered justifiable homicide. Such a law would be popular'in this

country. He who enters the thorny path of politics in this country may expect to become the object of misrepresentation and calumny. An example of this is afforded in the case of Mr. J. PARK At EXAMBER, the Republican candidate for Repre sentative to the Legislature in Akron, Ohio. Mr ALEXANDER has evidently been cruelly slandered, as may be inferred from the fact that the Akron Begeon, which supports his claims for election finds it necessary to come out and make the libe ral offer of one thousand dollars to any one wh will prove that its candidate has ever been guilty of malfeasance as an officer of the city; or tha he ever bought whiskey for delegates to a nominating convention; or ever stole or helped to steal an eaves trough, or ever stole a sheep, o ever voted the Democratic ticket since the candi dacy of SIEPHEN A. DOUGLAS-all of which offences, with many others, it appears, have been charged upon him by his opponents. Such attacks, when unfounded, are really inexcusable.

In a conversation between Bors TWEED and a reporter of the Mail, Mr. Tween said : Who is ROOSEVELT? No one knew him till we brought him to the front and sent him to Congress." Yes, sent him to Congress by false bounting, when that gallant young Democrat Gen. MARTIN T. McMARON was honestly elected. And now Rooszvert keeps the seat which he obtained by this fraud, and assails fraud in general, and particularly Twam's and Sweeny's election frauds. He should, either divest himself of the proceeds of fraud, or else stop tasking against

Eastern men who have rushed blindly nto mining operations on the Pacific slope, without knowing anything of the business, have sometimes suffered severely through the incom ctence or dishonesty of the agents whom the have intrusted with the management of their affairs. One company paid \$90,000 for a mine m Nevada, located in a bowlder of eight or ten tons weight, resting far from its original bed, and built an extensive mill to reduce their ores. Finding that this mine gave out very suddenly, the company determined to get even on the country, and so bought another mine for the very reason able sum of \$3,000. This proved to be a small slide from a mine belonging to other parties, and yielded just five tons of ore, after which it gave ent, the company having expended \$200,000 in de veloping the two mines. The Rose River Reveilli, published at Austin, gives an account of the sale of a mine in 1866, which very likely was one of those mentioned above. An agent from New York arrived in Austin, very anxious to secure a mine at Silver Peak. Some of the sharp fellows about town hastily procured a light wagon and a pair of horses, made a bee-line for Silver Beak, located a claim according to law by posting a notice on a bowlder, and, reincoing as soon as possible, sold their newly acquired property to the New York agent for \$45,000 in greenbacks. It was rumored in Austin that the amount of purchase money paid to the enterprising locators was only a portion of that which was charged to the company; but as the sellers were very well satisfied with their bargain, they were not disposed to be inquisitive. There is now a large mill at Silver Peak which would be sold cheap to a casircustomer.

The Pitisburgh Commercial inquires whether the Administration has taken any steps to investigate the charges of gross misconduct and corruption made by responsible authority against George H. Berler, Consul-General in Egypt. Of course not. This Administration does not trouble itself about such things. With present-taker in the White House and a bribeaker in the State Department, it cannot be ex pected that such little transpetions as Betten's should receive any untavorable attention.

A nurse girl serving in the family of a wealthy squatter in Australia has suddenly stepped into a title and a property of £40,000 ander the name of Lady ELIZABETH MORTON. The Pall Mall Gazette says that this romance in resi life should make people more considerate in their conduct toward their servants. Several members of the House of Lords have, it is well known, disappeared under a cloud of bankruptey during the past two years, and nobody knows what has become of the illustrious paupers. It s possible that the drunken footman of to-day, clothed in livery and threatened with delirium remens, may have been the proud peer of yesterday. Therefore those Englishmen who have a true respect for noble blood should treat their flunkevs kindly.

A French paper called the Anti-Prussien devotes itself to the task of exciting feelings of animosity toward those Prussians who are domiciled in France at the present time, and indulges in the most extravagant vituperation of all who belong to the German race. A Mr. Waiss, having subscribed 1,000 france as his contribution toward the payment of the war indemnity, is pounced upon with remorseless fury. "This Weiss," it says, "supposes his subscription will secure for him a moral right to remain on French soil. But what can 1,000 francs do to legalize the presence of a German, who, beyond all doubt, got more than 1,000 franes at the division of the five milliards? A scamp remains a scamp." The Anti-Penseien calls upon Frenchmen to attack "the accursed race of traitors, thieves, and murderers," to injure them in private matters, and to "treat them as our arcestors treated the Jews," while t ridicules the German Government as being anable to protect the backs of its subjects from French dog whips in spite of all its boasted victories. Such exhibitions of impotent rage can only excite derision, and the German papers quote these puerile utterances with evident satis

The Custom House and the Internal Rev enue Department are at loggerheads on the queation whether foreign-n ade bitters are spirituous liquors for medicinal preparations. The Custom House insists on levying duties on them as liquors, while the Internal Revenue officers will not permit them to be sold after the duties have been paid, unless they are stamped as med cines. The importers have appealed to Secre tary Bourwell, who is by law head of both the Customs and the Internal Revenue Department, a say which fax they ought to pay and thus. yet they have got no decision.

Senator CLAYTON, late Republican Govrnor of Arkanses, was the first, or nearly the first, individual of that State to be arrested for a violation of the Enforcement law; and now in Mississippi a Judge TARBELL has been brought pefore a Commissioner and held in \$1,000 bonds to the same act. It is alleged that the Judge threatened certain officials that unless they supported Capt. Lake, a Republican candidate for Sheriff at an approaching election, he would have them removed from office. The framers of this law probably did not reflect that it highs possibly prove a boomerang. to cease his noise the organ-grinder only played have them removed from office. The framers of

## THE STATE CONVENTION.

GMANT'S EFFORTS TO GAG THE RE-PUBLICANS OF NEW YORK.

furning the Screws on the Officeholders Strewing the Country with Money to De-fent Mr. Greeley-Desperation of the Conkling Faction-The People Rising in rrespondence of the Sun.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 20 .- The central counties of he State-and no doubt those lying elsewhere-are excited over the approaching Republican State Con peak of the centre, and, indeed, of the east, from personal observation, and give you the results of nspection and inquiry.
The New York Cretom House and the intern-

revenue officials have been heavily assessed to puck the Convention with delegates favorable to Gen. Frant and Senator Coukling, and bostile to Mr Greeley and Senator Fenton. The heads of all those from the interior counties who have places under collector Murphy are held as hostages for securing delegates of the approved stamp in their localities the Internal Revenue Collectors and Assessors, as well as the Postmasters in the chief towns, are unfer the more immediate supervision of Senato Conkling. If they rail to obtain delegates of the right pattern, they are threatened with decapitation. THE RANK AND FILE WITH MR. GREELEY.

Tie majority of the rank and file of the party i the central and eastern counties are no doubt with freeley and Fenton; and, to meet all contingencies the Federal officeholders are instructed that eaten in the Assembly District Conventions, they ust, on some good or bad pretext, get up bolling elegates to the State Convention. Senato Conkiting having played this game in his own dis trict-for, according to the most trustworth? ac-conusts, he was botten as a condidate for delegate-ever: true henclman of Grant and Conkling is expected to copy so conspicuous an example if need be A LAYISH USE OF MONEY.

The majority of the Republicans all along the Mohawk and in the salt works region are, so far a can ascertain firm believers in the regularity he Greeley-Cochrane Committee in New York city and stand ready to recognize the delegates to the Convention chosen by that organization. But the lederal officeholders of course are against them; nd they are spending money lavishly to secur county delegations who will vote to rule them out. I was teld that thousands of deliars were being spent in Oneida and Onondaga alone to carry through this programme, and leave the metropolitar friends of Mr. Greeley out in the cold. Conklini and his backers think that everything at the State Convention will turn upon preventing the regula city delegation from participating in the preliminary not without fears that Grant's renomination t aloge upon this; because if Mr. Greeley's city dele gates can get in at the start, they, with Fenton' friends in the interfer, will control the Conventiand organize the mechinery of the party in New York, and run it in opposition to Grant.

THE GRANT MEN BITTERLY DESCUNCING MR. GRES

It would amaze you, by-the-by, to hear with wha nction the Grant Republicans, from the State cop al to the suit works, denounce him whom Tu Franklin. They anathematize him through every note in the gamut of vituperation. Judging from their bitter words, one would suppose that they re garded Toombs and Aleck Stephens as saints i comparison with the founder of the Republican nation of treachery and false protences; and they will elay him at Syrequee if they can.

The plan of the Grant Conkling Murphy mana

gers is something like tals : They will picks Cont line permanent President of the Convention, pro ided they can get around the point that he is elter whose seat is contested.

DESPERATION OF THE GRANT CROWB. They intend to pass a resolution in favor of Grant's renomination if they can do so without a rew they fail to try this, you may rest assured the hey retrain because they dare not attempt it. Some the boldest of Grant's supporters are in favor o even going so far as to choose delegates to the next National Convention if they have a clear majority in the State Convention. The more prudent counsel against so unprecedented a proceeding, knowing that is would surely lead to a double delegation to

the National Convention.

All the Greeley and Fenton men with whom I ave conversed are strongly in favor of the regular New York city delegates taking a part in the preliminary organization of the Convention at all hegards, and in spite of any bogus roll made up by he State Committee. They regard any other ree as suicidal; and they therefore hope that th regular metropolitan delegates will be bold men eady to fight is out on that line from the instan

he gavel falls. THE STATE ELECTION.

As to the State election. If all regular delegates re at the outset admitted to the State Convention ad all sham delegates are excluded, and if a strong State ticket is nominated, and the party in the tate is not pledged to the renomination of Grant by a esolution of the Convention, then it is believed that the Republicans can carry the State. wise, not. If the Greeley-Fenton men are huiled from the Convention, and if Grant's renomination recommended, the State ticket will be left in the urch-provided always that the Democrats present good ticket, and their State Convention washes its skirts of the Tammany frauds,

COUNTRY DEMOCRATS IN ARMS AGAINST THE BING By the by, the Democrats of the interior are up in arms against the King in your city, and declare open war sgainst their corruptions. They believe they can carry a majority of the State Senate, whatever becomes of the State ticket or the Assembly. Their cilculations are something like the following: The Senate to be elected in November will participate in the choice of a United States Senator in the room of Mr. Conking. The Fenton men are determined that Conkling shall not be rediected. On the other hand, the Conkling men are resolved that an ally of Featon shall not succeed their chief. In the close districts, therefore, a Senatorial candidate who is friendly to Conkling will be cut by chough of the Fenton men to insure his defeat ; while a candidate 'riendly to Fenton will be cut by enough of the

Conkling men to insure his deteat. In the present Senate the Democrats have eighteen embers and the Republicans tourteen. Though the Democrats two years and carried the Orange the Dutchess, the Oneids, and the Mouros districts by narrow majorities, they think they can new held hem all with the possible exception of Oneida, where they beat the Republican condidate by only twenty-five. If, however, the candidate in Onelda hould turn out to be a strong Conkling man-and be is understood to be such-the Democrats can best him. The Democrats profess to have no fears of losing any other of their present districts except which they carried against Speaker Younglove because of an open bolt by the Conkling nce, Younglove being a warm friend of Fenton and very intinential in securing Fenton's election to the

THE SENATE.

For the ressons stated, the Democrats hope to prevail in the following districts, now represented by Republicans: The Jefferson district, where Winslow was elected by a misjerity of 635; the Herkimer district, which gave Elwood 363; the Chenung district, which Minier carried by 617; and the Erie district, which went for Lewis by 259. The fight between the Republican factions is very bitter in all these districts, and if Republicans who are riendly to either Conkling or Feston are nominated therein, the Danografa may well expect to succeed I', however, New York city should elect other than Democratic Senators, this may change the politic complexion of the next State Senate.

Aside from this, it is safe to gradiet that there will e a cyclone at the Republican State Convention will seriously affect, not the coming election only, but the Presidential contest.

Longfellow Coming East Again.

From the Lexington (Ky.) Press,

ANOTHER LETTER FROM COL. W. P. HOOD.

Mr. Boutwell and Gen. Pleasauton-The Paper Contracts-Whiskey Prauds-Auditor Taylor and Forged Checks.

Sin: I intended in this communication to exse the devices resorted to by Secretary Boutwell displace Cen Pleasonton from the office of Com-sioner of Internal Revenue; but believing the abject would be better understood after the publi on of other matters belonging to and connecte with the present Auministration, I have deemed to best to postpone that specialty for the present, and will write thereon after I have considered the arrangements of the Secretary in his special contract for fibre paper, as awarded to parties manufactur-ing at Glenu's Mills, near Ph ladelphia, under the opervision of his brother in law. Taese facts. when given to the public in detail, will show how and why the ire of Mr. Boutwell was raised scainst President Grant's true friend, Gen. Pleasonton, be cause he contracted for a better article of paper at a much less price, to be manufactured and delivered by a party who did not have the society of the honorable

Secretary's prother-in-law in their establishment. There are also unpublished facts of which I am possessed relative to the passing of forged gold checks on the Assistant Treasurers of Philadelphia and New York. The circumstances growing there from warrant the conclusion that President Grant does not extertain a very high degree of personal admiration for his Secretary of the Treasury. Hence, I assume that the political pressure of the role of a political coward, who fears that in displace ing the present Secretary of the Treasury he would probably raise up a solid column of opposition from the Yankee States, sufficient to damage his (Grant's) chances for a renomination. All sensible New Englanders understand this political policy of Prestdent Grant, and appreciate bim accordingly. despising his duplicity and ignorance, they praise his couning, and support him through their faith in the old proverb, that good luck is generally pos-sensed by the greatest fool,

I also intend to write an expose of the Baltimore whiskey frauds, which matter was employed by Secretary Boutwell to bring about the suspension Gen, Pleasenton; showing how the financier, though assured by myself that I desired nothing at his hands, honored me with a special commission, agreeing to pay me the sum of \$5,000 for the occasion. Said commission was made and officially recorded at the Treasury Department, by George S Boutweel, Secretary of the Treasury, the original of

Auditor Taylor; was early to respond to the charges of the robbery of the Government treasure from the steamer Golden Rule, since which the theories he advanced have been proven to be erroneous. As we have failed to hear further from him on that subject, perhaps he may be devoting some attention to specialties in his own office. If so, he will discover that there are some identical checks which have been credited to certain accounts more than once and were so purposely used to enable a false bal ancing of accounts which was desirable to be shown as correct. Probably Auditor Taylor may be able satisfactorily. He may even have the ability to make ex-Collector Bailey of New York appear as an honest and much abused official, who, although he proved a detaulter for several bundred thousand lars, Mr. Taylor would have us believe merely cit his office and his country as an honest Republi can, to escape the abuse h. expected from the un very respectfully, WM. P. WOOD,

Very respectfully, WM. P. Wood, 487 Maryland averue. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1871.

Trottleg at Fleetwood Park. The unfinished race of Tuesday: No. 6, purse of \$1,500, for all horses that never best 2:33; \$900 to first, \$400 to second, and \$200 to third.

to Brist, \$100 to second, and \$1.00 to Brist, \$100 to second, and \$1.00 to Alex. Passerson's ch. m. tielle of Onoids... \$2.00 J. :plan's pr. m. Lady Constance... \$3.5 3. Time-2.51, 2:50, 2:54, 2:54 Time—2.31, 2500, 253, 2.50%.

The programme of the first day, Saturday, 16th inst., being in order, the judges announced that the horse Ed haton started under protest, slinough the owner had taken the prescribed oath.

No. 1—Purse of \$1,000, for horses that never trotted better than 3 minutes; \$600 to first, \$250 to second; and \$153 to third.

D. Mace's ch. g. Juage Fullerton.
John Murphy's b.g. J. J. Bradley
T. S. Carpenter's blk. s. Teoms Jefferson.
Time-2288, 24715, 232.

Signal Office, Washington, Sept. 21.-Falling berometer, with increasing winds from the south-east and southwest, are probable for Friday morning from Lakes Huron and Superior to the Missouri river; efsterly winds for the lower lakes; pleasant weather in the Atlantic and Gulf States.

LONG ISLAND.

Johnny Hughes, aline Greenhorn, and Michael Martin, both of Manbattanville, west with a crowd of friends to the Fashion Course, to contest a ten-mile rare for \$100 a bag on Wegnesday. Jerry Moore was stakelioider, and Fasidy McKenda, Anthony Frehon, and Michael King, Judges. The race was closely contested at the start, but Hughes soon drew away from Martin, winding the race in 159422, and beating his compalitor over a mile.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Lawrence Page, formerly of Hudson Hose Cou any, has been elected Chief Engineer of the Youker Fire Department, with John Cooms and Roger Tanke is first and second assistants. On Wednesday Dr. Daryeas, of Mount Verno Od Wednesday Dr. Deress, of Mount Ve prescribed an aromatic solution of quinties for Seder. Esterday the doctor found any dead, nedictine bad not apparently been touched, the Mrs. Seder and she had given her husband a secondal. The medicine and a bottle of whatev Jury had reached no decision hate last evening.

NEW JERSEY.

The Republicane of Cumberland county hav nominated C. H. Shepherd for State Senator, and G. h. Whitis for Assembly men. Patrick O'Brien, an old man supposed to belong in New York, was run over and killed on the Eric Rati-road, between Hawthorne and Eligewood, yesterday. One of the speakers in the Seventh Ward Demo cratic ratification meeting in Newars, on Wednesda; evening, was looked up for draughwannes and preach of the peace. Yesterday morning he was fined \$5 and costs.

costs.

Thomas Steen aged 80 years, was run over an killed to Etizabeth yealerday, by the early Washington train. He has been for many years messenger of the Briffste emeasty in Washington, to carry despatches than rom the Cansal steamers. The membars of the new Republican State Committee of New Jersey are: First District the Hondon Mittee of New Jersey are: First District the Hondon W Haz eton; Second District the Hondon W Haz eton; Second District that Hondon House the Levy Third District, Frederick Potts; Fought District, Tought Single Could: Fifth District, August ingwerser large, the Hondon George A. Binbey, the Hendon Levy D. Jarrand and Geo. Thomas B. Van Buren. The Hondon George A. Halvey is Chairman.

POLITICAT SOUIBS.

The Republican delegates to the State Convention from the First District of Dischess county, are John B. Dutcher, Joseph Howland, Silas O. Rogers, and George T. Belding.

The Twenty-first Assembly District Republican The Sixth Ward Democratic Cardogo Club last svening elected J. P. Solomon Freedeat, Norman New ann. J. Vichker, and Solomon Berliner VI. e. Press tents, Sammel Wolf Recording Secretary, and Isadore issue: Sammel Wolf Recording Secretary. The Democratic County Convention in Albany esterday, nominated: For Schator, John Tracey; county Clerk, John Mckwen; Narrokate, Peter J. Rousers County Jadge, Thomas W. Vanastyne; District Attorney, N. C. Wood.

The Richard B. Connolly Association of the Twentieth Ward, of which F. C. Hefferman is president, have adopted resolutions approving the course of Mr. Connolly using to resign, and commending his action in effecting overly facility for an investigation of an efficial acts. A grand ovation was last evening tendared to Agrand ovation was last evening tendared to the first tendared tendared to the first tendared t

The Independent German Association of the Fighth Amendaly District hold a mass meeting at the walkalla last might with the Comman in the coast to consider the nominate of the Association to the consider the nominate of the Association has to sent the Germans. Mr. Epoet was proposed as a candidate, but he defined. A Committee of twenty-flux was appointed to select a candidate.

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Last night a crowded meeting of the Bryan-Reniew Association was held at 25 Market street. Mr. Thomas lierney-presided, and Phouas Maner officerated as Secretary. After some Drymmanarys considerated as Secretary. After some Drymmanarys considerated as the secretary of the Senate and Justine Shaudley for Register. It was also reselved that the in the great demonstration to-night.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Dr. Greeley the Best Candidate for the Re From the St. Paul Disputch. When the name of the Hon. Horace Greeley was fit it mentioned in connection with the Prasidency, it was not very conerally supposed that there was any seriousness in the matter. The Ropublican newspipers, edited by postmasters, gave him jocose commendations, in Gen Grant laughed at

A few weeks have wronght a wonderful change A few weeks have wrought a wonderfut change, and the movement to make Horace Greelev President is not only in earnest, but it is vigorous, aggressive, and bids fair to be successful. The postmasters are now ridenting and abusing him without stint, and redoubling their efforts in orbid of Gen. Great, while the people are more and more expressing themselves in his lever.

When we consider his availability, no other man presents so strong a front. Has hold mone that masses of the people of the North is immense. They have not always agreed with his views, but they have always accorded to him the credit of hose say in the expression of his convictions, and is but lew instances have seriously differed with him. In the South no man equals min in popularity. With the close of the war, and in advance of all others, he advocated "universal suffrage and universal amneals," He has always favored kindness and lentercy-toward the defeated portion of our people, and his recent Texas trip has demonstrated the him estempt of the command the vote in the South. There is no man in the North, either Democrater Republican, who can command the vote in the South that Mr. Greeley can.

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In ability as well as availability he stands preëminent. During the last forty years, Jackson, Van Beren, Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanao, Lincoln, and Grast save been the Presidents elected. Not one of them possessed the mantal ability of Mr. Greeley, while Harrison, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, and Grant were decidedly inferior to him in every respect. With his matage years and rippened mina Mr. Greeley would not only surpass most of our Presidents in point of ability, but would be the peer of any man who has filled that office since the formation of the Republic.

A still greater advantage in the Presidential candidacy of Mr. Greeley is found in the fact that he is positively and Ermly committed to the one term. With Mr. Greeley in the White House, we would have a man who would obschange the duties of his great office with an eye single to the public welfare and not with a view of securing a redicction. We hope to see the Constitution so angualed as to forbid a second term, and a great step in securing such a change would be the election of a man who would put that principle in practice in advance of its adoption.

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The interview of a Dispatch reporter published resterday shows that Mr. Greeley's views are both sound and popular. Here are his sentiments:

"If we nominate Grant we shall certainly be defeated. The public will stand no more horse-lookey, present-taking Presidents. We have had enough of them. I tell you, gentlemen, we must take a new departure, and I can assure you that we of the East are ejectromed that it shall be done. I have here rather parture, and i can assure you that we of the East are Getermined that is shall be done. I have been rather quiet about it so far, but I want everybody to under stand what I think. When we take hold of Grant it will not be with silk gloves on our hands. It has got to be done. We must throw Grant overboard, or we shall be defeated."

shall be defeated."

The office-holders, who are urging Grant simply as a dispenser of bread and butter, can rest assured that there is both truth and wisdom in the above Mr. Greeley can lead the Republican party to victory. Gen, Grant will lead it to defeat.

BASE BALL NOTES

Yesterday in Capitoline-Montanks 38, Mutuals 36 Henry Clews & Co.'s nine 23, Gold Exchange

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Silas Blant was yesterday sent to the penitentiary

Yesterday was a field day for Mr. Bergh Eleven John Wall, who killed Patrick Cahill with a pitch fork in June last, at the Empire Stables in injers-eight street, was resternny remanded by Judge Barnard Io trial.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Vice-President Colfax is at South Bend. P. T. Barnum has given the treasurer of his gree show a gold medal, with this inscription: "Presents to my Treasurer, John N. Genin, Jr. as a tes month of my regard for his honesty, fidelity, rare at lifty of tring industry, and biameless deportment. P. T. Barnum, 1871."

President Grant reached Georgetown, Obio, or Wednesday evening He will be in Batavia on Priday and return to Cipelination Saturday; spend Smally with his father in Covington; proceed to Calcage or Monday, and after a short visit there will return to Wathington.

BROOKLYN.

ohn Daly has been appointed Clerk of the Sixt Jeremiah Connolly, of 22 Bond street, while dig ng a cellar yesterday, was fatally crushed beneath a ling embankment.

William Weed was committed in the City Court of the court Justice Lynch's fowl house, at Broadway and Marion street, was robbed early resterday corning of \$55 worth of chicken. Among the number was a robat-er that took the first prize at the last State Fair.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Cen. Spinner has resumed his duties in the Treasury Department. The thermometer in Washington yesterday regis-The last band of the \$400,000,000 five per cen cently but spon the marker was signed yesterday.

Secretary Belknao, Gen Sherman, and Gen. hrev nave gone to New York to inspect the mosts there. osts there.

Gov. Cook has appointed N. H. Miller, ormerly of New York, Assistant-Attorney for the The Kn-Klux Committee yesterday directed the

The Ril Alux Committee yesterday directes Chairman to appoint a sub-committee of five to North and South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, sub-committee of five to visit Tennessee. Alai and Mirsissippi, and take testimony in those State is understood that money for the expense will from a faud of about \$18,000 in the hands of theories General.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Range of temperature yesterday, from 49 to 62. Music near the new Court House this afternoon. Secretary Belianap was in town yesterday, inspect Rose Ellen Green, aged 3, was run over and futation injured by car 116 of the Belt line, in Fifty ninth street Thomas Whalen, of 41 East Eighteenth street, felt from the first-story window of 56 First street, and was fatally tojured.

The Coroner's jury in the case of Mrs. S. A Waterbury yesterday found that she died from an accidental overdose of hydrate of chloral. Yesterday the New York Gas light Company whose wers, esceted at ever of about two and a hall million dollars, stand at the foot of East Twenty first street, was declared a nulsance by a jury in the General Sessions. The young workingmen of the Tenth Ward have

Dempacy, President; william J. McGrail, Vice-President; Thomas L. Wilson, Secretary; and Samuel Sulvan, Treasuler. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Torquay agrees with Louis Verlinel.

The cattle plague is increasing in the north of The strikers of Brussels celebrated their victory

Diamonds continue to be found in great numbers a South Africa. The Bank of England has advanced its rate of in-creat to 5 per cent. Steamers left England yesterday carrying £70,000 in specie for New York. The Patriarcha of the Armenian Church joined in the celebration of Italian union.

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Odo Russall, the newly appointed British Ambas sador to Germany, has arrived in Berlin. The English holders of Confederate cotton bonds The conglish bolders of Confederate cotton bonds are organization to the Commission of Arbitration at Washington.

The cable to the island of St. Kiths has been injured by an earthquake, which did such damage in the shand of Tortola that 7,000 persons were rendered housely.

SPARKS FROM THE TELBGRAPH.

Goldsmith Maid and Lucy will trot in St Louis

Edward Laid poisoned himself at Baitie, Conn., restorday. Mrs. Nellie Persons, of Plainfield, Conn., hanged lerself on Thursday ought. A rich tin mine has been discovered near Salt axe City. The are amaged 50 per cent. Gen. Alfred Pleasonton has been elected Presi-The first colored jury ever summoned in the Pa-line State was impanelled in San Francisco yesterday. Gov. Poffman delivered the annual address be-ore the Agricultural Society of Wyoming county yes-eday.

The Hon Felix R Brunat, Chairman of the Com-mittee on Indian Affairs strayed in the Affairson on the thousand Systems and Company of the Landson of The new constitution in Nebraska has been adouted by several hundred nanority. Lancaster county gives 1.800 majority in its layer. Friteen thousand persons, onposed to the present state administration in Texas, John I in a new meeting and torothesis roccession in Gaiveston on Tuesday night.

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daga yesterday chose Gen. John A. Green at reispan The amount of fusiness done in the oil rectors is shown in the fact that one of the several hardware concerns. Dame smith & Co. Titusvine, Pa., are doing a manness of \$400,000 and increasing.

A body of colored mon of Elichmond have applied to the Grand Division. Sons of Temperance of Vir-ginia, for a charter, to organize a Division under the recent action of the National Division at Proston.

The procession of Etights Temperarily Battimore yesterday, was over an hour massing a given point. Over dity Commanderies were in the all carrying richly wrought banners, and nearly all bended hy bands of music. The city was decorated with American and Gurman Sags and Masonic emblem.

SUNBEAMS.

-Beefsteak is ten cents a pound in portions of -An English Countess has written a treatise

The French railways were damaged by the

war to the excent of \$16 000.000.

—A colored base ball club at La Grange. idea of the veteran philosopher being a com

Georgia, calls itself the "Limber Heels."
—President Grant's stock, from his St. Louis arm. will fill seventeen stails at the rair in that city. -A young lady student in the State University of Missour; has galued the first prize for Greek sch

-Ice nearly half an inch thick formed in the

-Peoria had a haunted house until the proprietor fired ba's a pint of hird-shot into a young that -A thrifty citizen of Lewiston, Me., saved a

tollar the other day by unscrewing and returning the

handles of his wife's coffin. -Great inflation is noted in German finances, and twenty-nine new banks have been established and tweety-him her bands, afferent parts of the empire.

—An enterprising farmer, in order to supply

the market with fresh eggs, brings his hens along, and lets them lay in the wagon on the way.

—A Western paper accuses a contemporary of "dirty meanners," and relatives: "We want him to understand that two can play at that game."

-An Ohio paper asserts that Mr. Perry Culbertson died in Zanesville on Saturday last " from the effects of over-exertion at a fire in that piace in f844."

— A Cleveland youth, when placed in the proper stitude for waipping, improved the advantages of his position by whatling his parent's log with a jack

-The hetel in New England with the longest name is the Quoquianagesakessosnogog House at Hampton Beach. It has only one letter less than the whole alphabet.

-There is a gentleman now living in Zanes. ville. Ohlo, at the age of 87, who was born when his fa-ther was 78 years old. He is anxions to know if there is another person living whose father was born to -The Connersville (Ind.) Times tells of an old

rail eplitter in that county who put a quietre upon e young man who chaffed him acout his baid head, in as yours. I can raise hair to sell." -There is a war between the street Araba of Charleston and the street cars. The former steal rides. and the conductors of the latter enatch hate as collateral security for fare. At last accounts the Arabs had

the best of it by making their raids bareheaded, -During the present season, with two months and a half of new gation yet to come, there have been received at Buffalo 830,293 bbls. of flour and 35,502,540 bushels of grain, indicating that the receipts of the year will nearly or quite equal those of any preceding year -Richmond (Va.) merchants complain be-

cause a versel from Nova Scotia, which had a freight list ampuning to only \$50, was charged \$175 for pilot-age by the pilot of Hampton Roads. The cautain em-ployed a tug, and the pilot came on board and went to -The East Indian papers are solicitous for his Highness the Nawab Nazim of Moorshedabad, who has a family of 42 children, including 19 unmare od prib cesses, who must be married to rowal nerson ages, size the Nawab would smite himself with the aword of de-

-There is great scarcity of factory help in Massachusetts, caused in part by alarm at the anali-pox. For many months the mills in Lowell bure been run with only about three-fourths of their usual com-

plement. The scarcity may compel an increase of wages or a resuction of the hours of labor.

The Governor of Texas calls into service for twenty-four days prior to and during the ensuing elec-tion, appointed for the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th of October next, twenty special police in each county, and order them to receive \$3 per diem as their pay. There being 130 countles, this costs the people \$187.309.

-A full-hearded young grandfather recently had his birsute appendage shaved off, showing a clear face for the first time in a number of years. At the dinner table his three-year-old granddaughter noticed it, "gazed long with wondering eye," and finally ejec

the gazed long with wondering eye. and analy eye ulated, "Grandfather, whose head you got on?"

—The business of manufacturing wine and brandy to California has become one of the reading features in that State A company for the manufacture. of grape brandy has been formed in Sacramento Cir-tibe only enterprise of the kind in the city), owing it the fact that grape-growers of the vicinity have found it very difficult to flad a market for their grapes at a fair price. The distillery to be crected with have capacity of turning out 500 gallons of brandy per day. -German women figure prominently in busi ness lite. In Brussels the sisters Evernest have the most extensive house in the world for the manufacture of time lace. The wife of Dr. De la Pierre, the chief of the Dental College of Belgium, is her husband's partner and associate in his professional labors. Hr. Henricita l'elschield, of Berlin, is also a well-known and through Germany the wives of professions; men are

pockkeepers for their busbands. -The British markets are being supplied with a new article of food, kangaroo tall. It is imported in tin cans like Australian mutton, and is called kongarot venison. Those who have tried it give a favor-ble for port of its qualities, and it bids fair to become popular. An English Journal says that those who are vegetarians because they object to the destruction of animal life can eat this meat without scruple, as the tails of karparcos are so large that they must be as inconvenience to their owners; while by placing the anima; under the influence of chioroform their talls can be published amputated and packed in time before they are aware of

-An incident to relation to the marreflons growth of the West in population is given by at fillings paper, in a series of sketches of the early history of that State. It states "that in 1856 three gentlemen rod that State. It states "that in 1836 three gentlemen rose for three days to find fifty legal voters in what seek collections. De Kaib, and one tier of towas in Kendail county, camping out two nights during the trip. The colliny of Kana was about being organised, and it had to be shown that the territory (thuty-sid miles square) and fifty head voters residing in it, is order to effect the desired elipest. They found in third days fifty-three voters. To day the same territory has as least 13,000 people and 12,000 voters."

THE BARLY BIRD'S FATE The queerest case I ever sor Was a ragged student of the lor. A resident of Omabor.

He studied sirty, studied late. And always riz at % past 8. te had an clongated por. And what they call a lantern jor. When other folks was enug in bid.
This limb of the for sot up and read. He were a bluck alpacker cons. And nery secktie round his throat : A woollen blanket, yaller and blue. He slung around him when it snew Last year, 'twist garden ease and hay. This limb he moved to loway. The jedges categized him thar, And he was admitted to the bar. He slept in a closet near the say. And practyzed atrict economy

By living on milk and apple pie. Whee his arjue daily toll was done He wrastied with " Cone upon Lutietas ;" And when he there at dead of night He sot like an Omphalop, yearte, And whist ed an upper a tic ale With a skill at once well done and rare "Some day," says f, "this cass will find

the appreciation undermined. This triding close to Heaven long Is a sort of a sacrilegious wron And Heaven will kinder retr By punishing this bold gale ils constant turning of ma, to day on't sometimes gen'rally always pay are long he will be found dead set, With an injunction on his wind, you lef-I believe what a sound nid poet once will (in words as betty of sense as wit) ;

A man that from July unto June Is too fond of stirring must be a sp it's weennd healthy to rise with the If we only turn in with the goose at dals Is a terrible crime agin Natur." says ! "And she'll deat out the penalty by and by.

One cold March day, at a quarter part 2, This prophecy of mine come true.
The lawyer cuss was found stone dead.
With his head on the floor and his head on the en the jury met for to settle as how Te'dled, they had a long pow wow. The rest had opinions, of course; and so I iii the landlady come they couldn't decide How in the dickens the queer cuss died. When she normed his nabits, why then

The jury concluded to ponder again. Bo'they pow-wowed a spell, and at last tack a vest.
Which the same as a moral 1 herebelow quotes They agreed on a verdick, vis.: "He aled, it is play Of too airly arose in a reematic pain

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